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# NOT CAUGHT YET.

Many Arrests, but the New York Ripper Is Still at Large.

Detectives in Private Clothes Swarm in the Fourth Ward.

Inspector Byrnes Visits Brooklyn This Morning on Alleged Clues.

Proof by the Autopsy That Carrie Brown Was Strangled Before Her Mutilation.

Parts of the Body Missing and Supposed Carried Away by the Murderer.

No crime which has been committed in this ment to such tremendous activity as the horri bie butchery of Carrie Brown, alias "Old Shekespeare," by "Jack the Ripper," or his

louble, at the East River flotel. Since noon yesterday the Fourth Precinct has been fairly alive with detectives and policemer oltisens' clothes. They have been dragging all the low dives and resorts on Cherry Hill and its vicinity, in the hope of discovering

some cine to the escaped murderer. He is still at large, and so far as can be learned from the police authorities no trace of him has yet been brought to light.

morning it was stated that fully one. half of the detective force of the Central Office was engaged in the investigation under the direct supervision of Inspector Byrnes and Capt.



INTERIOR OF ROOM 3L.

In addition to these all the available reserve force of the Fourth Precinct, together with Capt. O'Connor, are assisting in the work of chasing up clues and winnowing reports and rumore, many of which are of the wildest and most improbable character.
In every precinct, too, throughout the city

the police have been warned to keep on the lookout for any one who answers to the description of the supposed murderer which has been furnished by Mary Miniter, the housekeeper of the botel.

That they are on the alert is shown by the fact that one arrest has aires dy been made in another precinct. KALLENBERG SET PREE.

This arrest was made about 1 o'clock this morning by Officer Mitchell, of the Elizabeth street police. He found a German, about thirty-five years old, who said his name was Adolph Kallenberg, and that he had no home, oltering in Chatnam square.

He was sent down to the Oak street station about 2 o'clock this morning. Capt. O'Connor says that he discharged him because he was evidently not the man whom he wanted.

lie declined to say whether Mary Miniter, who was one of those detained as witnesses. had seen the prisoner or not. He was satisfied that he knew nothing of the murder and was

Mary was discharged this morning at Capt. O'Connor's request,

THE CROSS ON THE WALL.

Sefore daylight this morning, many arrests

Some of them were discharged, and some of

has he had only seven prisoners in the cells,

are of whom were women and two men.

eginning to turn out.

tervals down the narrow wooden stairway.

The cierk in the parroom said that most of the rooms or the top floor had been occupied turing the ht.

were made in the precinct and a dozen or more up the window, was still in its place.

Praconers were brought to the Oak street The blood-scaked mattress lay on the floor.

them held. Capt. O'Connor said this morning dripped over the edge of the bed on the middle Capt. Eason, of the lower Fulton street

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# peare, "and who might give the police infor- small iron ladder. nation regarding her life and associates. Alice Splilvan.

## At 10.30 this morning Capt. O'Connor appeared at the Coroner's office with James Jen-

At the request of the Captain, Coroner Schultze leau-d an order that all these persons should be sent to the House of Detention pending the investigation of the murder.

Florence May was discharged, however. Most of them were picked up by the police abound in the neighborhood of Cherry and

Water treets.
It is said that the man William Bekle is a sailor, and was arrested on board of one of the vessels lying along South street. He was seen with "Old Suakespeare" within the past two

or three days. FRENCHY UNDER SUSPICION. Francis or "Frenciy" is a well-known character in the neighborhood, and is said to be a desperate man. He is described by Bartender Thompson, of the East River Hotel, as a dark,



THE MURDERER HAS THE KEY. He came from Cuba, and has recently occu-pled rooms at the "hotel" on several occasions with different women, of the most aban night, and on Thursday night had a room

alone on the top floor, adjoining the one occu-pied by "Old Shakespeare" and the supposed "Jack the Ripper."
William C. Mannix, a coal heaver, who works at the South street coal docks, and who formation regarding "Old Shakespeare" or says he has lived with his wife at the East Side Hotel during the past week, told an Evening WORLD reporter this morning that " Frenchy." who had a room on the same floor with him, had on Wednesday morning tried to break into his wife's room after he had gone to work.

He had threatened his wife with terrible consequences if she did not let him in, but she refused to open the door, and he finally went away breathing vengeance. Mannix says he saw Frenchy lying drunk in the narrow hallway on the top floor late on Thursday night, when he went to his room.

LOOK FOR THIS MAN. The description of the murderer upon which ne police are working was given by Mary ing whether he thought the murderer of "Old Miniter, the assistant housekeeper, who was Shakespeare" was really "Jack the Ripper her companion come in Thursday night and

go upstairs together.
She says he was about 5 feet 8 inches in beight and was lightly built. His features bossted that such crimes could not be com-were sharp and his nose was long and came mitted in New York without a speedy arrested down to a sharp point.



MARY MINITER, WHO SAW THE MUNDERES. His mustache was brown and heavy, and the ends, which were long, neither curied nor strangulation, the murderer having probably drooped, but seemed to stand out perfectly first straight, like the whiskers of a cat.

His clothing was dusty and well wore, and his big knife.

he wore a derby hat that was broken and

like his tronsers, was made of dark-colored cloth. He wore a cotton shirt and a collar that was much soiled.

BUSY AT THE HOTEL Despite the horror of the tragedy, which occurred there only twenty-four hours before, the wretched rooms of the "hotel" were apparently in as much deman i as ever last night. When a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD When a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD. The two cuts in the joxierior region forming called there about 9 o'clock this morning the murderer's cross were six inches long and transient tenants of the old rootery were just one inch deep.

Blear-eyed, painted old hags, accompanied left overy was completely torn away. by rough-looking sallormen, straggled at in-

Shakespeare" was butchered stood wide open, Brookish a description of a man wanted in One of her saces, which had been used to prop connection with the murder. The message

The blood-scaked mattress my on the floor.

obtained.

As soon as it was received in the station. gore had been thrown into the corner.

of the floor had not yet been removed. The station, visited the People's Lodging House, at They were all held, he said, so witnesses, and not one as a principal in the crime. The man, allow pip the motion and sickening. Of the noof and not place was horrible and sickening. Of Fulton affect, and there arrested on sunnow pip the mylldraga escape to the color a man who gave his name as Frederick at the end of the narrow presageway lined strate, sie is a German, twenty-six years old,

to be a suspect. Capt. Connor says is only a and just over the head of the stairs is a scuttle butcher, witness who knew the old women 'Shakes- opening on the roof. It can be reached by a

One of the theories advanced to account for Issie Carter, Pierence May, Mary Loiser and as he passed out, is that he climbed up through | Chief Campbell, who notified Inspector Byrnes this scuttle and passed over to a neighboring of the arrest,

The only roof which be could have reached, ings, the proprietor of the East River Rotel, for all the adjoining buildings but one are con-and Samuel Shine, his bartenuer. Siderably lower than the East River Hotel, was that of the furnished-room house at 385 Water street. This is next door to the hotel and is

kept by a man named Berimer.
It was said at this place this morning that

get into the house in that way. On the other hand, if the murderer had finstention from those in the barroom adjoining. office.

scape notice entirely. After one o'clock the door leading from the Third avenue train.

hallway into the private room is locked and the key is taken by the night bartender. This door Brooklyn Police Healquarters this morning is not opened again until five o'clock in the and sent on a special mission. When asked if street is kept locked all night long and the key declined to speak on the subject. is taken from the lock.
NO BLOOD TRAIL-

It is barely possible that the murderer might House, 46 and 48 Ridge street, told the police have waited until 5 o'clock before he left the that he believed that a man who answers the place, but this is not regarded as promable by description sent out by Inspector Byrne the police, as he would have had fully two stopped at his place on Thursday last. hours in which to complete his work and then When Devoe came on duty on Thursda get away before the door was closed at 1 night he says he saw written on a slate a mes



A strange thing about the case is that no marks of blood oppear either upon the furniture of the room or on the door knob or wood

Policeman Cunningham, of the Oak street sta-tion, were stationed at the house. They were on the lookout for people who might visit the place, and who might be able to give some inher companion.

FIRE IN THE HOTEL TO-DAY. There was considerable excitement at the notel just before daybreak this morning. A floor was overturned, and it set fire to the bedclothing upon which it fell.

It was knocked over by a flapbing window curtain when no one was in the room and it had amonidered for some time before it was discovered. The hallways were filled with smoke and an alarm was sent out.

The fire was extinguished, however, before the fire-engines arrived.

Inspector Byrnes declined to say this morn-Chapei butcher of London.

He denied, however, that he had ever criticlass the work of the London police, or bossted that such crimes could not be con of the murderer. The general opinion among the members of

the force who are working upon the case is that if the slayer of "Old Stakespeare" is not really "Jack the hipper," he is a person who has followed the history of the crimes of the London murdeter very closely, and has followed his methods almost identically.

"Jack the Ripper" usually cut the throats of his victims before he disembowelled them and carved them up, and in the present case the evidence shows that the woman was strangled first.

THE AUTOPSY TO-DAY.

Dr. William T. Jenkins, Deputy Coroner, whose skill prings him into requisition for all the difficult autopaies coming to the Department, went to Bellevue this morning and made an autopsy on the body of the victim. The mutilated form of the old woman was brought into one of the little post-mortem examination rooms of the Morgue, and, in the presence of seven doctors from Bellovue and A Muster Roll of all the American Ladies who are Eligible to the an Evening World reporter alone, Dr. Jenains made his examination.

choked the woman and while the body was yet warm, mutilated it with

He found, however, a cut on the right ear, dented at the top, which he pulled down over from which blood had flowed, and which is evidence that a struggle took place between his eyes.

His coat was of the cutaway pattern, and, the murderer and his victim before the Rippe

accomplished his purpose. The autopey showed that the first out made with the knife was a downward thrust near the avel, with the kni'e held perpendicularly. From that there was a Jagged cut four inche

Part of the intestines were missing and the On the woman's neck were three abrasions caused when the woman was cnoked.

BYRNES VISITS BROOKLYN. The Brooklyn police evidently obtained turing the ht.

The door of the little room where "Old Campbell sect out to all the station-houses in connection with the murder. The message was a secret order, and a copy of it cannot be

houses officers were sent out on the case. As The great patch of clotted blood which had a result, at 5.40 o'clock this morning Police

this morning. The others were William Bekle, Mary Reilly, the escape of the murderer without being seen station-house, and word was telegraphed to

the official returns sent to Readquarters, and

Brooklyn and had a talk with the prisoner. Strube fully accounted for his time for several discharged.

At 10.55 o'clock a group of reporters, among ished his bloody work before 1 o'clock in the whom was an Evening World representative, morning, he could have gone down the stair-were waiting in Chief Campbell's outer office, way and passed out into the street through the when Inspector Byrnes walked in and immeprivate drinking-room, without attracting any diately disappeared inside the Superintendent's

Many were in the habit of doing this every | He remained there until 11.10 o'clock and evening, Bartender Shine said, and unless then came out. After leaving the bull-ling he some one had happened to step into the pas- was joined by Detective "Jack" O'Brien, and sageway at the time a person going out would they boarded a car and rode to the bridge, when they came to New York and took

The hall door opening into the they were working on the murder case they DID HE STAY AT THE HATFIELD HOUSE? J. F. Devoe, night clerk at the Hatflel

has got important business, " At that hour Devoc entered room No. 58 and woke the lodger. He shook him by the arm he man jumped out of bed and looked frigh ened. Ho did not say a word, and Devoe tool

Devoe says that he learned that the man enered the lodeing-house about 11 o'clock on buraday morning, and said that he was going He asked the clerk to wake him up at 9. 30 the same night, as he had an appointment to meet a woman. He gave the name of Isaac Derriger. All the Bowery lodging-nouses are being searched for a man named Berriger. BYRNES ON HIS METTLE. All the remarks made by the heads of the

of the London police to discover "Jack the Ripper" are recoiling like a boomerang. It was the day after the murder of the Riper's ninth victim, Nov. 9, 1688, that Superinendent Murray said:

tendent Murray s.id:

"I presume that the London police are doing the Very best they can, and will ultimately unture the mystery without having the marks of it open him is a mystery which is not yet explained.

During the morning Detective Doran and Policeman Cunningham, of the Oak street sistence of the property of

WOMEN

rrested early last evening, and was believed on each side with these miserable little rooms and said that he had formerly worked as a with the Whitechanel district. I am confident, though, that no such crimes could continue un-der the system of the New York police. The He came to the lodging-bouse at 1 c'clock entire force would, if necessary, he sent out in this morning. He was "detained" in the clitzens dress to run down the assassin."

Chief Inspector Byrnes was equally as conmeent that such a crime could not be com- Murderer Hunt Shot by Men from mitted in New York without the murderer be ing run down in forty-eight hours.

That the Chief Inspector and now Acting

Superintendent feels that he is placed upon his metile is evident from his action last night, Shortly after 9 o'clook Detective Sergt, Mo. when, for the first time since he has been at Naughton, of Byrnes's staff, went over to the head of the Detective Bureau, he changed when, for the first time since he has been at his office, leaving Police Headquarters and locating himself at the Oak street station, with the acuttle on the roof was always kept fast- days past and McNaughton was convinced he Inspector Williams as onlef assistant, for the ened on the inside and no one could possibly was not the man wanted. Strube was then purpose of directing the search from the near est point to the murder.

Police in citizens' dress have augmented the regular detective force and the Acting Super ntendent has certainly got out a drag not through the mesnes of which no fish should es-

## CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

First Race. -Selling, seven furlongs, edsz.
700 Lord of the 750 Razzle Day 70d Lord of the

mey boarded a car and rode to the bridge,	the rold of the 100 trestis hereis 102
when they came to New York and took a	706 Westfield, 115 789 Happy George 100
Third avenue train.	780 Cliffwood 112 - McClahe 100
Several precinct detectives were called to	712 Citizen 110 796 Josephine 99
	ROZ KentuckyEan 105 - Missive 96 RIB Wyntham 105 723 Rich Gale 94
Brooklyn Police Heatquarters this morning	706 Spendall 102
and sent on a special mission. When saked if	Second Race. —Selling: five and a half furiongs.
they were working on the murder case they	800* Blackburg 121 795 Les 8 106 511 Monros 118 808 Ilms B 106
declined to speak on the subject.	807 Kingstock 115 803 Canteen 106
DID HE STAY AT THE HATFIELD HOUSE?	807 Harrisburg 115 630 Innocence 103
J. F. Devoe, night clerk at the Hatfield	(795) Chapman 112 7734 Discount 97
	(803) Mobican 112 - Nuggett 97
House, 46 and 48 Ridge street, told the police	(708) Lemon 112)
that he believed that a man who answers the	Third Race Selling, mile and a furlong, 752 Joe Courtney 119 794 Pelham 109
description sent out by Inspector Byrnes	811 Ortapin
stopped at his place on Thursday last.	811 Rover 115 804† Br'n Charles 102 768* Groster 112 804* Rushlight 192
When Devoe came on duty on Thursday	Fourth RaceThe Sportsman Handicap; seven
night he says he saw written on a slate a mes-	fur ongs.
	(805) Meriden 117 805 Dalsyrian 106 780† Balwood
mage left for him by the day clerk. It read:	
" Wake up lodger in room 58 at 9, 30. Says he	774 Text 108 799 Quof Trumps 95
has got important business."	Fifth Rane. For all ages: five furiongs (812) Civil Service, 120, 786 Xeno hon 108
At that hour Devoc entered room No. 58 and	(805) Merideo 117 727 Monterey 109
awoke the lodger. He shook him by the arm.	812 De auster 1121(791) Eclipse 108
The man jumped out of bed and looked fright-	789 Zephyrus. 110: 794 Ed McGinnia 105
ened. Ho did not say a word, and Devoe took	775 Fblus 110 802† Attermath 102
	TOTAL CO. T. C.

Decisive Steps Soon to Be Taken for Natalie's Expulsion.

BEIGRADE, April 23.—The Government wi take decisive steps within a few days for the expuision of Queen Natalle from Servia, in accordance with the recent resolution of the

Amateur Basebail Notes. A great game may be looked for next Sunday when the Admes and the Sagamores cross bats at Atlantic Park, Long Island.

The Marcy Baseball Club would like to arrange for games with all teams whose players are under siztent years of age. Address T. Donfangs, 216 Peno street, Brooklyn.

Will Be Pre-eminently Interesting in Its Special Features. Among Them Will Be:

## John Burns on Organized Labor: the only person who saw the old woman and or only an implator of the notorious Walte The Great Agitator States His Views on Trade Unionism-

Gen. Wolseley's Tribute to Sherman: What the American Cavalry Amounted to, and Was It Really Cavalry, or, as the Writer Suggests, Only Mounted Infantry?

# "TWO, TOO ALIKE:"

A Possible Case, by Franklin Fyles, Showing How Mister Haden Was a Very Singular and Elaborate Murderer.

## "A SHAKER" FOR A DAY: "World" Correspondents Visit Enfield, Conn., and Describe the

WHO WRITE BOOKS:

Customs and Manners of the Good People.

# Authors' Club.

HOW THE PRESIDENT TRAVELS: In a Palatial Hotel on Wheels in Which Everybody Has a

# ACTRESSES WHO ARE STILL FAMOUS:

Sketches of Several Charming Ladies Who Have Retired to the Domesticity of Home Life.

## FREAKS OF MANIACAL LOCOMOTIVES: An Old Railroad Engineer Tells Some Very Curious Stories

About the "Iron Horse."

The Future of the Catholic Church. An Interesting Article Setting Forth the Views of Father Didon, the Parisian Evangelist.

Sunday's World Will Be a Phenomenal Number.

Walla Walla's Garrison.

The Commander and the Sheriff Powerless to Prevent.

Guards Kept the Citizens from Passing Before the Jail.

WALLA WALLA, WASH., April 25.—One he most exciting occurrences in the history of the town has been placed on record in the lynching of D. J. Hunt, who killed Private diller, of the garrison, on Wednesday night. The lynching was the work of a crowd of something like seventy-five soldiers, who come to the jail, last night, and demanded

Sheriff McFarland was forced to open the doors and the soldiers then demanded the keys to the cells, displaying their revolvers as an intimation that they were prepared to take the ... Darkest Africa. " New York is behindhand, intimation that they were prepared to take the keys if they were not delivered promptly.

After securing the kers the soldiers proceeded to examine the cells until teey came to original chrysanthemum fiend," was at the the one containing the man they wanted. As soon as he was found Hunt was dragged out and taken to the Court-House yard, where builets were fire I at him from at least forty

He fell dead, and it was afterward found that sixteen snots had taken effect, four in his head and a dozen in other portions of his body. The town was almost in a state of riot during | nent thing. and after the 'ynching, a surging mass of two 102 the fall until early this morning.

and it will be difficult to identify any of the lynchers. The Sheriff had been forewarned, and had secured extra guards at the jail; but the force was not all on hand when the soldiers arrived, and it is doubtful if they could have prevented

the tragedy anyway. Col. Compton, of the garrison, attempted to aid in preventing the lynching by ordering During the raid upon the jail the soldiers esablished guards to prevent people passing along the street in front of the building. They also compelled merchants in the vicin

ty to put out the lights in their stores.

There should be excellent sport at distance out fear of being crowded. Down there the burg to-day. The card is one of the best ever out fear of being crowded. Down there the burg to-day. The card is one of the best ever out fear of being crowded. Down there the burger of being crowded. Down there the labove referred to, and that union the premises as making the card of being crowded. Down there the burger of being crowded. Down there the labove referred to, and that union the premises as making the card is one of the best ever out fear of being crowded. Down there the labove referred to, and that union the premises as making the card is one of the best ever out fear of being crowded. Down there the labove referred to, and that union the premises are the card is one of the best ever out fear of being crowded. Down there the labove referred to, and that union the premises are the card is one of the best ever out fear of being crowded. Down there the labove referred to, and that is complied with in all respects this Department will take such action in the premises as making the card is one of the best ever out fear of being crowded. Down there the labove referred to, and the complication of the card is one of the best ever out fear of being crowded. Down there the labove referred to, and the complication of the card is one of the best ever out fear of the card is one of the best ever out fear of the card is one of the There should be excellent sport at Gutten-

Winners To-Day.

finish and the contending horses ought to be beauties. The five furious dash, fifth on the programme, should furnish an excellent race beearlier than any other flower. This morning determine from anything tween Eclipse, Civil Service and Meriden, if the latter starts in this event. The other races scene.

second and Wyndham may beat the others. The second race is a dash of five and a half

The second race is a dash of five and a half furiongs. Freedom looks to be well in, and on the form shown in his last race he ought to win. Then his head stall slipped early in the race, yet he managed to finish third and defeat censor, Jay Qu E., Harriaburg and other fast ones. Lemon should be second and Censor may beat the others.

The third race is at a mile and a furiong. Rover's race yesierusy was a good one, and ne ought to win to-day. Rushlight may be second and Gloster may beat the others.

The fourth race is the Sportsman Handlesp, at seven furiongs. Hambler, on the form showed by him in the last race, should win. Text is said to be in grand condition and may be second, and Belwood should beat the others. Ruby is very fast when right, and it to thers. Ruby is very fast when right, and it to there is no room for comparison between the old and the new marks.

The fith race is at dwe furiongs. The writer doubts Civil Service's ability to give Ectipes (well plant for a visit to the new mark, doubts Civil Service's ability to give Ectipes (well plant for a visit to the new mark, doubts Civil Service's ability to give Ectipes (well plant for a visit to the new mark, doubts Civil Service's ability to give Ectipes (well plant for a visit to the new mark, doubts Civil Service's ability to give Ectipes (well plant for a visit to the new mark) and so clock park Policeman Morrow and Roundsman McAvinney were alone in their giory, most of the forty florate's more in the Appraisare' Hores, and who was reformance the other day, with 122 pounds up. twelve pounds and a beating. The latter's per-formance the other day, with 122 pounds up, with twelve pounds of Relipseshould with Civil Service may be second, and Meriden, if she starts, should be third.

The sixth race is at a mile. The Forum may win. Zepayrus should be second and Aftermata may beat the others. Referce in the Sporting World makes the ollowing selections:

First Race—Wyndham, Kentucky Ban. Second Race—Blackborn, Chapman. Third Race—Clapin, Brown Charlie, Fourth Race—Meriden, Text. Fitta Race—Tivil Service, Ecipse, Sixth Race—Zephyras, Pericles. From Other Morning Papers.

First Race—Citizen, Rich Gale, Second Race—lima B., Lemon, Taird Race—Brown Charles, Rover, Fourth Race—Civil Service, Ecilipse, Sixta Race—Civil Service, Ecilipse, Sixta Race—Zephyrus, Ed McG-nula. Pirat Race-Kentucky Ban, Rich Gale. Second Race—Blackburn, Freedom. Third Race—Brown Charlie, Rushight, Fourth Ruce—Rambler, Meriden. Firth Race—Civil Service, Delhulter, Sixta Race—Zephyrus, Landseer.

# LYNCHERS. UNION SQUARE'S BEAUTY SPOT

The Flower Market Open Until 8 O'Clock This Morning.

Thousand People Enjoy the Scene During the Last Hour.

The Union Square Flower Mart was kept open ill 8 o'clock for the first time this morning and forty florists were jublisht, while not less than one thousand people showed their appreciation of this early beauty show by visiting the market during that last hour, between 7 and 8

clock. Not all were buyers, to be sure, but there were so many who did purchase from the brilliant groups of flowering plants that in every street in the neighborhood one might mee men, women and delighted children, proudly bearing away prizes secured at the new market, some of them carrying their arms

full of the potted beauties.
Citizen George Francis Train was there to entiven the scene, and he was enthusinatio

over the new institution. "Why," said the Citizen, "New York has been behind the age. This is a great stride in ber civilization. There were flower marts like but she will make up for lost time."

John Thorpe, of Pearl River, known as "the

market, enthuslastic over the new departure. Said he: . . For years it has been possible for the mar- peda ket florist to come to the New York mart only during the months of April, May and June, for the buyers of the later bloomers would not go down to that dirty place at Cansi and West large, streets. Now let us make the mart a perma-

glorious variety of hue from purest white to the deepest re l, coxcombs, geraniums, fuschias, Most of the soldiers who took part in the stnoiss, 'youth and old age ' and a host of bedaffair were masked, or otherwise disguised, ding plants.

"Then, beginning in September, we have

he glorious chrysanthemums, and 50,000 of them can be sold right here in Union Square every year.
"We can make Union Square a flame of lossoms till the snow files. Let us do it."

"My dearest friend! I first met my wife at the shape of the following letter, sont by Ala lecture given by Mr. Train at Letcester, Eng-bert Gallup as President of the Departs and—the best taing that ever happened to me. "But to return to the mart. It is stimulatig the love for flowers, and in a few weeks he house that has not a little window garden

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various fully long day of it.

to go. The race should be hot from start to ets" in brilliant colors, arbutilous and other and compel the Company to One of the favorites with all classes is the moss rose, and they are generally sold off
earlier than any other flower. This morning
the such section will be to
determine from anything white

Two beautiful girls came he The first race is a maiden affair at seven furious. Kentucky Ban has been performing from a west old street. They fitted the Board on the petition of a y property so well lately that his chances look very good and he should win. Josephine should be a little cry of delight, and both dropped on The new Commissioner, ex-Judge Toppes, roses.

their waole stock having been sold.

Serious Result of a Butchers' Quarrel in an Abattoir.

Two young butchers had a fight in a westside slaughter house this morning, and one stable I the other so fiercely that another may be added to the long list of murders of the

The fight occurred in Stern's abattoir, 630

445 West Thirty-sixth street, employed in the miner instead of in General Sessions.

The directors, including Chauncey M. Wade and Kuntzmas got into an altercation over a trivial matter, and after bandying epithets, Wade made a rush at Kuntzmas and made a victous lunge at him with his butcher's

# 2 O'CLOCK.

# IRONGLAD BLOWN UP

A Chilian Rebel Ship Destroyed by a Government Torpedo.

The Loss of Life by the Disaster is Reported Very Large.

Was the Almirante Blanco that Succumbed to the Destroyer.

INV CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. BUENOS AYRES, April 25.-News reaches here from Valparaiso that the tronclad, Almirante Bianco, which has been in possession of the Chilian teaurgents, has been blown up by the Government forces by means of a tor-

The report says that the vessel was entirely destroyed and that the loss of life was very

## "In July and August we have the asters in a SHARP NOTICE TO THE "L."

Must Take Advertising Postera

Off the Battery Park Structure. The first official hint that the Manhattan Eigvated Railroad is occupying a strip of the Bal-At this point the old florist espied Citizen tery Park on sufferance was received at the Frain, and exclaimed:

Public Works: "GENTLEMEN: The Department of Public Parks of the city of New York baving beco will be a rare thing in New York. The old market could never have brought that about."

Charles Dietz, the North Bergen forist, said:

"Business is bound to be double what we the New York Elevated Railroad Company." could ever hope for at the old mart. Esca new and the Department of Public Parks, morning brings a larger crowd of buyers. dated Feb. 10, 1870, has violated the Besides, our quarters were so cramped down same in that it has not prevented there that if a market florist got a place to the exhibition or distribution upon stand his wagon he had to drive to town early or from its road, or its constructions, within in the evening before, and that made a creadother forms of advertising, you are hereby notified that it is the duty of the Manhattan "We worked an eighteen-hour day, and got a mighty scant fiving at that. Now we can Elevated Railroad Company to comply strictly come in at a decent nour after midnight, with- with the clause of the said agreement

New posice are added to the variety of the same proper."

This is only a hint, and it is believed that of the day. Meriden. Belwood, Hambier, exhibition as the season advances. Next week will be followed up with action on the part of the Park Board to revoke the

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iner in the Appraisers' stores, and who was re-moved by Appraiser Cooper after the dispute rith Assistant Appraiser Burks over Parsayant A Co. 's glove importations, has been reinstated y order of Secretary Foster. Mr. Leseur goes back to work after a four

Mr. Lessur goes back to work after a four mouths' exaction for which he receives pay at the rate of \$2,500 a year.

The 5-cretary's order is a surprise to Aprawer Cooper and Assistant Appraiser Deunis F. Burke, and is halled with satisfaction by everybody but these two officials. It has wisdication of Examiner Leseur and a rebuke to Mr. Cooper, Gen. Burke, and to Gen. Georges H. Sharne, the only one of the Boart of General Appraisers who sided with the Appraiser.

### CHANGE OF VENUE GRANTED.

Judge Patterson in Supreme Court to-day West Fortieth street, about 7.30 o'clock this granted the application of the indicted directioning, between Joseph Wade, of 433 West tors of the New York and New Haven Rail-Thirty-sixth street, and Charles Kuntzmas, of road to be tried in the Court of Oyer and Ter-

Devew and President Charles H. Clark, were indicted for misdemenor, consequent upon the arcident in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel Feb. 20 tast, which caused the loss of six lives.

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